

The Washington Bee.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1893.

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is located on one of the highest points in Alexandria county, Virginia, less than two and a half miles from the free (Acqueduct) bridge, on the main road to Falls Church and on the line of the projected electric railroad, which will be built to Falls Church.

High View Park offers inducements to all, rich and poor, white and colored. The ground lies sloping to the south, well drained, and every lot exposed to the sun. All lots are 50 feet front and from 150 to 200 feet deep. The streets will be all graded and trees planted, and no pains will be spared to make this one of the most attractive and beautiful places around Washington.

The title of the lots is perfect and abstract can be seen at office. The health of this section is perfect, no malaria, but pure fresh air, from the Blue Ridge, and the best and purest of water.

The terms of sale are such as to put it in the power of everyone to own a lot or a home; and the prices, the lowest around the city, with small cash, and monthly payments without interest, or a discount when all cash is paid.

The erection of several houses will soon be commenced.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES, ETC.

High View Park has two colored churches, one school house, one Odd Fellows' hall, two stores, and a new handsome church will soon be commenced.

High View Park has the most beautiful and desirable lots around Washington.

High View Park offers a home within the reach of everyone.

High View Park is just the thing for an investment or a home.

High View Park overlooks Four Mile Valley, and is above malaria and disease.

Wives and Children—Perfect home life. Plenty of room for lawns, flowers, and out-door life.

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Secure a home. Secure a vote. Purchase now before prices advance. Pure water, fresh air, perfect health, schools, churches, Odd Fellows' hall, stores, etc. In short, nice homes for all and a safe investment for the rest.

We will drive you out to see the property free.

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Popular Subscription FUND.

To Carry on the work of the Y. M. C. A. of D. C.

The directors of the above named association have secured the building formerly known as the "Forest City House" 1607-9 11th st., n. w.

They have fitted it up for the use of the members, who are entitled to the following privileges:

A reading room where files of leading religious and secular papers, magazines and review may be found; a miscellaneous library of four hundred volumes and a pleasant and home like place for social gathering, and religious talks and lectures.

The work on the gymnasium and bath rooms is being pushed rapidly forward, and will be completed in the near future. In order that we may be enabled to meet the heavy obligations under which we are placed and to extend the work to a great degree of usefulness, we have devised the following plan by which we appeal to all persons having the welfare of young men at heart for help.

The city has been divided into thirty districts, and each district will be placed in the hands of a supervisor who will appoint as many solicitors as he may need to do the work in his district. It is believed that in this way every person in the district will be given the exalted opportunity of helping a worthy cause.

We ask for the small sum of one dollar in cash from each person for which we will give a certificate receipt. Solicitor will show due authority from the president and general secretary, with the seal of the association affixed thereto, be sure to pay money only to such authorized agents who will take pleasure in producing the required evidence.

COMMITTEE:

M. M. Smith, Chairman;

G. M. Cook, Secretary;

T. L. Brown, J. T. Davis,

F. D. Lee, E. K. Russell,

J. H. Merriweather, President.

J. E. Moulton, Gen. Sec't.

The following persons have been appointed supervisors in various districts:

Prince A. Grimes, 2508 Mesnon

avenue, W. B. Johnson, 1508 11th

street n. w. J. W. Cromwe 1433

Pierce place, S. McElroy, 2006 10

street n. w. Maunson Jones, 211

K street n. w. F. D. Lee, 1

street n. w. E. K. Russell, 1740 S

street n. w. Oliver Arnold, 419 Q

street n. w. J. W. Taylor, 90 11th

northwest, Hamilton Buckner, 1256

New Jersey avenue; W. H. Liver

pool, Anacostia Geo. Martin 30

N. w. York avenue W. A. Thomas,

15 1st street n. w. W. H. Scott,

108 R street n. w. J. T. Davis, 213

ssachusetts ave E. L. Webster,

711 1st street n. w. J. A. Cornish,

312 B street n. w. J. W. Butcher,

Capital Hill, J. T. Reynolds, 2216 12

street n. w. J. T. Beason, 2701 Du

barton avenue A. S. Jackson, 260

P street n. w.

city, known as the "Seventy Minute Flyer", is actually the fastest regularly scheduled passenger train in the world. The distance from Chestnut street wharf to the Camden terminal of the railroad is about a mile and a half, and the ferry boat trip and transfer of the passengers from the boat to the cars occupies ten minutes. This leaves sixty minutes for the ride, and that is precisely the time allowed by the schedule to cover the fifty-five and a half miles which intervene between the Camden depot and the station at Atlantic City. A little figuring will show that this is a speed of sixty-five miles to the mile, or the rate of fifty-five and a half miles per hour, beating the former record six seconds per mile and almost five miles per hour. It should be understood that this refers to the speed of regularly scheduled trains over the full length of their scheduled runs, and not to mere pleasure bursts of speed or stretches of fast running to make up for lost time or delays. The rate of fifty-five and a half miles is exceeded every day on the Reading Railroad, and possibly on some other lines, but on no railroad in the world, so far as known, is there a train run from end to end of its route at so great an average speed as that of the "Seventy Minute Flyer."

When the latter was established it was not with the purpose of breaking a record, but the officials were confident of their ability to run a train safely and promptly in the specified time or less if required. It was determined, however, to limit the train to six cars to insure quickness. This was found to be impracticable, and for more than a week the train has been carrying eight cars, including one or more heavy Pullmans, and making scheduled time on every trip.

President McLeod can now congratulate himself that his road holds the "world's record" for the fastest mile (3.45 seconds) at times August 27, 1891, by President McLeod, Mr. William S. Smith, of the Philadelphia Record, and others, and also has upon its time table the fastest regular train in the world.



BITS OF INFORMATION.

There are 150,000,000 Bibles.

In Spain 5,000,000 people are illiterate.

The Moscow Greek church cost \$40,000,000.

Seven hundred Columbus biographies are extant.

Libertarians get drunk on a mushroom concoction.

There are 110,000 species of flowering plants on the globe.

In Queen Elizabeth's day dukes wore shoes three feet long.

The length of a woman's foot should be one-seventh of her height.

The term "hand," used in measuring horses, means four inches.

There are fourteen different places on this globe where cannibalism is still practiced.

Cripples are rarely seen in China.

Any child born deformed is at once put to death.

The game of billiards was invented in France toward the end of the Fifteenth century.

The total number of Jews is between six and seven millions, and probably their number has never been greater.

New Zealand has set apart two islands for the preservation of wild birds and other animals.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Since William the Conqueror there have been thirty-four sovereigns of England, of whom sixteen are buried in Westminster.

The oldest horticultural association in Europe is the Royal Society of Agriculture and Botany of Ghent, established in the year 1808.

Two seconds don't amount to very much, but a horse trotting a mile in 2:08 1-4 would finish eighty-five feet ahead of one going at a 2:37 1-4 gait.

The sun is 92,000,000 miles from the earth. Light travels at the rate of 185,000 miles a second, so the light of the sun reaches us in about eight minutes.

What is known as "short whist" was introduced into England in 1800. In it the game consisted of five points instead of ten, and no honors were counted.

There are no alleys in Para, Brazil, as the authorities considered them merely hiding places for garbage, and had them done away with about three years ago.

Brandy is a pretty odd drink, or medicine, as the doctors call it. It is the invention of the French and has been known to the world for nearly six hundred years.

In accordance with Chinese etiquette, all business of state requiring the Emperor's attention is transacted between the hours of two o'clock and six o'clock in the morning.

In 1580 black masks were worn in public by ladies of all ranks. The mask was held in place by ribbons passed behind the ears or by a glass button held between the teeth.

Cholera is spreading in the villages of Russian Saxony.

Wyoming wolves are destroying cattle and horses in great numbers.

Diphtheria at Conshohocken, Pa., has attacked horses, and John O'Neill lost seven from this cause.

Gov. Brown, of Rhode Island, recommends bonding the state for \$4,000,000 to expend upon highways.

Mr. Blaine, in his will, left all his property unreservedly to his wife. The estate is valued at \$800,000.

The street cable of the Broadway Traction Railroad has been laid. It is 14,532 feet long, and weighs 30 tons.

Nine Dalmatians, evidently under contract to work in mines near Pittsburgh, have landed and been detained in New York.

Forty apprentices on the schoolship St. Mary's have been sent to their homes from New York on account of scarlet fever.

Congressman John L. Mitchell, of Milwaukee, was elected United States Senator by the Democratic legislators of Wisconsin.

Ex Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, will bring a quo warranto action against Mayor Sanford, alleging corruption.

Carlyle Harris, called for sentence in the New York court, was remanded to await an argument on a motion for a new trial.

The first locomotive used on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad is being repaired at the Reading shops for the World's Fair.

The Rothschild syndicate has borrowed \$10,000,000 in gold in the United States for the use of Austria in introducing her currency reform.

By a decision of Judge Barnard, Horatio Sanford is finally undisputed Mayor of Long Island City in place of Patrick J. Gleason.

President Harrison states that he considers it his duty to nominate a successor to Justice Lamar, and may select a Southern man for the office.

While J. F. Langdon and Miss Ella J. Sherwood, of Baltimore, were being married, the bride's father, for objecting, was locked up for disorderly conduct.

August Johnson, aged 18 years, night man on the elevator, fell down the elevator shaft of the World building, a distance of twelve stories, and was literally dashed to pieces.

The new practice cruiser Bancroft, had her trial trip at last, and exceeded all requirements. The naval cadets will now have the finest practice vessel in the world.

The French press is very belligerent in its tone toward England, and the French ministry has made a formal demand to know England's intention in increasing her army in Egypt.

Martin, once known as "Baron" Schultz, who married Mme. Anna Bishop, the famous singer, died as a tramp of typhus fever in the Riverside, New York, hospital.

The G. A. R. Post at Marshfield, Wis., will hereafter be known as James G. Blaine Post No. 110. The name was adopted as soon as the death of the ex-secretary was made known.

A band of thirty-five tramps swooped down on White Haven, Pa., and robbed a number of houses. They were only driven off after a hot battle, in which several citizens were injured.

Rev. Frank De Witt Limage, son of the Brooklyn clergyman, has accepted a call to become an assistant to Rev. Dr. L. Y. Graham, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

The divorce of ex-King Milan and Natalie will be submitted to an ecclesiastical tribunal, which will decide whether the decision of the court was valid. If the decision be confirmed a new marriage ceremony will be performed.

The annual report of Major General Herbert, commander of the Canadian militia, has created a big sensation. He describes the military defenses of Canada as useless, and criticizes the militia from the headquarters staff at Ottawa to the lowest rank.

The Lard and Oil Trust made an application to the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for a dissolution of the trust. The petition was signed by Vice President Rowe and Judge Louden appointed him as the receiver to wind up its affairs. The trust will be reorganized under the laws of New Jersey.

Seized with a mania a Bohemian ex-priest, John B. Hodja, in Baltimore, murdered with a piece of the children's crib his 3-weeks-old infant and subsequently almost killed his little son, 3 years of age. Then the frenzied father seized a loaded gun, leaped from a second-story window, fled, and was captured and incarcerated.

Railroaders May Unite.

Five hundred engineers, conductors, trainmen, telegraphers, and firemen held a meeting at Lehigh, Pa., and discussed the subject of a federation of the various railroad organizations. These various brotherhoods represented all the train hands on the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central Railroads. There was no definite action taken on the matter.

Appointed Assistant Quartermaster General by Governor Morris, of Connecticut, Colonel James T. Sherman has gone insane.

Immense damage to Chicago World's Fair buildings was caused by the caving in of the roofs from the weight of snow. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

Germany proposes to build five battleships, each to cost \$1,500,000.

Twenty victims of the Alton, (Ill.) oil explosion have died thus far.

Boston is raising subscriptions for a monument to Phillips Brooks.

John Fox killed his room-mate, Thomas Loyee, at Columbus, Ind., because he snored.

The signature to ex-Senator McDonald's contested will is declared a forgery by an expert.

A gang of Canadian counterfeiters have flooded Buffalo with bogus Canadian gold pieces.

Whisky will be reduced 18 cents by the Trust, ostensibly to stop speculating on an increased tax.

Governor Reynolds appointed A. P. Robinson, of Georgetown, to succeed Chief Justice Comer.

Playing duel, Willie Lewis, aged 16, of Niles, O., shot in the head Willie Harper, aged 15, who will die.

Amable Lapeau, an aged French Canadian living at Montreal, claims to be the father of the late Adam Forepaugh.

The suit for \$700,000 by the Adams Express Company against Clapp Spooner, of Bridgeport, Conn., is being settled out of court.

Taking \$15,000 realized on scholarships, George Farnham, president of the Farnham Business College, of La Porte, Ind., has fled.

Two persons were killed and thirty injured by an explosion in a fireworks factory at Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday. A number of buildings were destroyed by the flames.

President Hippolyte, of Hayti, has thrown into prison hundreds of citizens who refused to go to the polls and vote the government ticket in the recent legislative election.

While the daughter of Samuel Frish, of Birmingham, Conn., was being married in a room adjoining her father's bedroom, he being an invalid, he died looking at the ceremony.

The grand jury at Rochester, N. Y., indicted a number of the members of the Rochester Coal Dealers' Exchange for conspiracy in illegally combining to advance the price of coal.

The Hocking Valley Railroad suit to recover \$8,000,000 worth of bonds from Winslow, Lanier & Co. was dismissed by Judge Ingraham in New York. Senator Hill represented the railroad.

At a free trade banquet in London, Mr. Courtney, a prominent Liberal member of Parliament, recanted his monometalist principles and declared himself in favor of restoring bimetalism.

Accused of being conspirators in a successful plot to abduct and ruin pretty 17-year-old Yetta Friedman, of Philadelphia, Joseph Eisenstein and his wife are locked up in Moyamensing Prison under heavy bail.

Captain Taylor, U. S. A., is to be tried at Fort Wayne, Ind., in February for "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," the specified charge being that he married a woman of doubtful reputation. She was his housekeeper, and neighbors say is a sweet and modest woman.

Advance sheets of the Official Catholic Directory for 1893 has just been issued. The Catholic population is given as 8,806,095, to whom spiritual guidance is given by 14 archbishops, 75 bishops, and 9,397 priests, of whom 6,954 are secular and 2,443 are regular priests. There are 8,477 churches.

Joe Donoghue, the Newburgh skater, won a hundred-mile skating contest at Stamford, Conn., against A. S. Franklin and John Ennis. Donoghue made the distance in 7h. 11m., beating the record by four hours. He incidentally lowered the record at every other distance between 17 and 100 miles.

A book-keeper of the Royal Fire Insurance Company of New York is under arrest for complicity in a scheme to defraud the company by an \$80,000 forged check which was presented at a hotel in Albany by an accomplice under the name of James Woodward. The forgeries were so cleverly made as to deceive the Albany agents of the company.

Elsie Diggs, who lives at Detroit, wants a divorce from her husband, the late William Diggs, who died ten years ago. She says that she was once the wife of Thomas Piper, an old soldier, who was disabled in the army, and who died before securing a pension. She married Diggs, but afterward learned that he already had a wife. Now she wants a divorce from the late Diggs in order that she may secure a pension as a dependent widow of Piper.

Clark Lane, formerly a very prominent citizen of Hamilton, Ohio, and at present residing in Elkhart, Ind., has forwarded charges against Senator Carlisle to Mr. Cleveland, in regard to an alleged suit in 1892 of one Kate Eiley, a notorious woman, against Mr. Carlisle for a wine bill. He alleges the docket was changed to obliterate the name of the defendant. Mr. Carlisle says: "I never heard of the alleged proceedings until a few days ago. Of course the man is an enemy. I have telegraphed my attorney at Cincinnati."

THE BEE

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Entered at the Post Office at Washington a second class mail matter.
W. CALVIN CHASE, Editor.

WHY COLONEL DOUGLASS SHOULD BE RENOMINATED

We note with some surprise the fact that Commissioner Douglass has not been renominated as his own successor. Within our recollection no public officer has more diligently and faithfully served the community than Col. Douglass. The efficiency of his influence is attested by the enormous amount of much needed legislation which has been enacted largely through his administration. His remarkable judicial faculty enabled him soon after his accession to office to detect the inconsistencies, omissions and other defects in the laws, ordinances and regulations which it was his duty to administer. Out of his official duties he has enhanced the reputation of his office by the elegant manner he has observed the visiting delegations and conventions to this city, and his dignified bearing, making him pre-eminently a representative of the people as a head of our local government.

Aside the general fitness of Col. Douglass for the position by reason of his eminent talents, extensive influence and personal bearing, he has endeavored himself to the colored people as well as the white by his untiring disregard to race prejudices shown by his appointments of colored men to responsible positions in the District Government.

We are not surprised that there are people in the community who endeavor to depreciate him and influence the President in their own behalf. This is however done in such a covered manner that they themselves are not exposed to the criticism they would meet if they were to come out openly as candidates. There is a host of would-be prominent men in this community who are afflicted with the "cancerous Communionism" or as a small boy would call it "An itching to be a Commissioner." The one would be a great man about the time a Commissioner's term expires his them to the White House and elsewhere where they can enjoy the malaria of distraction and try to create a diseased impression that would prevent a reappointment, hoping that the antel they thus seek to draw from the shoulders of another will fall upon them.

Mr. President we caution you to beware of these men, most of whom are inspired by a desire to see in power some one who will lend himself to the real estate and other speculative interests rather than to devote his time to the public welfare in the single-minded manner which has characterized the course of Col. Douglass.

He is broad in his views and honest in his convictions and we appeal to the President in the interest of good government to not name him.

The virtues of Salvation Oil are overstated. He will not use anything else for rheumatism. Mr. Michael Herz, China, Ind., briefly writes: "I was troubled with rheumatism for nearly a year and tried everything, but no relief. I saw an advertisement of Salvation Oil and concluded to give it a trial. I found it just as represented. I wouldn't use anything else for rheumatism."

The collector will call on every subscriber of this paper, next week. Please have money ready when he calls.



THEY SAY.

Judge Gresham will enter Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.

The memorial exercises of Hon. Ben. Butler was largely attended.

Disappointments come to us all.

Col. J. W. Douglass ought to be renominated.

Recorder Bruce is here to stay.

Be honest in your dealings with your fellow man.

The boss political trimmer is in town.

He played hot and cold in the last campaign.

Some men can talk a great deal and do a little.

They imagine that they own the world.

Some people imagine that they are greater than what they are.

Great are the deeds of a noble woman.

A man who loves his mother will make a good husband.

A hint to the girls is sufficient.

A good son will make a good husband.

The Philadelphia House is one of the best places in the city to be accommodated.

Do you want first class meals?

When you arrive in town ask for P. B. Meredith of the Philadelphia House.

The next Press association will be the largest ever held in this country.

Polham of the Plaindealer is a wide awake editor.

The Star gave the best report of the memorial exercises.

Annexation is the question of the hour.

England's protest is the next in order.

It is a dangerous thing to give up an old and true friend for a new.

Do all you can for those who are in need.

Beware of bogus institutions.

The sub-agent of the Mississippi Cooperative Association has declared it a fraud.

The Richmond combine is another fraud and it will be properly ventilated through the columns of this paper.

Washington is the asylum for fraudulent inventions.

Before you subscribe to these so-called beneficial association write to the BEE for information.

Lookout for the Richmond, Va. fraud.

If you have bought stock and ask that your money be refunded.

When thieves fall out honest men will get their dues.

The manager and secretary of this Richmond, Va. concern have been in a fight for some time.

They are showing up each other's stealings.

The BEE takes this occasion to notify the people to pay no more on stocks.

The thing is a fraud as we shall show by letters of the president.

The stockholders money is being spent to support a scheming negro and lazy official.

Stop before it is too late.

Rice enterprises cannot succeed when they have unreliable men at the head of them.

Our home enterprises are the best and most reliable.

Take no stock in these out of town concerns.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh Street
We begin Monday, February 6, Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

GUS HILL'S WORLD OF NOVELTIES

Gus Hill sole proprietor and manager (Also of N. Y. Vauceville's)

GUS HILL, Champion club winger, Estelle Wellington, Burgess, Balwin and Dily, Von Ler and Barton, Harris and Walters, John E. Hart, John and Harry Dillon, Bry and Saville, Leonard and F. J. J.

New York: Fields and Harcourt's Drawings C. R. S.

NAPOLEON THE GREAT.

Description by One Who Saw Him at Borodino.

Major-General Yakovitch of the Russian Army is one of the few men now living who saw the great Napoleon on a battle field. The old gentleman saw the French Emperor at Borodino. At that battle Yakovitch, then a mere boy, served with a battery in the grand regiment, which was the center of the Russian line. He gives a vivid description of the battle. When morning broke a sea of gray mist shut out the field from view. The voices of the enemy were heard, the neighing of their horses, and the rumbling of artillery wheels. Then came the thunder of cannon, making the very earth tremble. Three times all the Russian guns were killed and three times new men took their places. Bullets flew thick as hail and men dropped dead or mangled every moment.

At last a strange sound was heard in the distance like rain pattering on withered leaves. It grew louder and louder, until it filled the air like the roar of a stormy sea. All at once a great wave of bright swords and helmets and horses' heads came surging over the breastworks. It was the Imperial Guard. Before the shock of the mighty wave the Russian center crumbled away, shattered wrecks. When Yakovitch came to his senses and opened his eyes he saw around him the corpses of his father and comrades. Suddenly the trampling of hoofs called his attention to a group of gayly dressed officers, and Napoleon's staff came riding over the field. The young Russian peered anxiously into their faces. In his graphic language: "There were the hard faces of Rapp and Dorn and broad-chested Sebastian and Nansouty, with the saber scars across his cheek, and the low, broad forehead and bull-dog jaw of grim old Ney, the bravest of them all. There, too, was Murat, with his white plumes and his braided jacket, his riding whip in his hand, just like a circus rider. And then the group parted suddenly, and there was the man himself in the midst of them, with his face hard and immovable as marble and all the blood and agony and a far away look in those cold, gray eyes of his as if he saw Moscow somewhere up in the sky, but could see nothing between. 'A glorious victory!' cried Murat, waving his hand. 'What a stir there'll be among the good folks in Paris when the bulletin arrives!' 'We've lost half our army in doing it, though,' growled Ney. 'Hain't we better fall back a little and wait for re-enforcements?' Then Napoleon turned his head slowly, just as the statue might do, and looked him in the face. 'Thou advising a retreat, Michael? That is something new, indeed! No—no falling back now. I must take my bullets from Moscow. As for the army, you can't make an omelette without breaking a few eggs.' Yakovitch says when he heard that he knew God had forsaken Napoleon, for no man save one doomed to destruction could have spoken so lightly of the slaughter of thousands of brave men. In three months from that day the French Emperor was flying for his life across the border with the Cossacks at his heels like hungry wolves.

English Meadows.

How and when men first learned to make hay will probably never be known. For hay-making is a "process," and the product is not simply sun-dried grass, but grass which has been partly fermented, and is as much the work of men's hands as flour or cider. Probably its discovery was due to accident, but possibly man learned it from the pike, the "calling hares" of the steppe, which cut and stack hay for the winter. That idea would fit nicely with the theory that Central Asia was the "home of the Aryan race," if we were still allowed to believe it, and hay-making is certainly an art mainly practiced in cold countries for winter forage.

Probably there are no meadows in the world so good as those in England, or so old. Yet from the early Anglo-Saxon times old meadow has been distinguished from "pastures," and has always been scarce. Two-thirds of what is now established meadow land still shows the marks of ridge and furrow; and from the great time required to make a meadow—ten years at least on the best land, a hundred on the worst—men have always been reluctant to break up old pasture. The ancient meadows, with their great trees and close, rich turf, are the sole portion of the earth's surface which modern agriculture respects and leaves in peace. Hence the excellence of the meadows of England and the envy of the American.

Where Earrings Go.

People often wonder where all the earrings go or have gone to. A few years ago the fashion of wearing these relics of barbarism was quite general, but now it is the exception, and not the rule, to see a well-dressed lady with a pair. Indeed, the ornaments have been left off so long that scores of ladies who used to wear them could hardly do so now without inconvenience and pain. But the pretty toys or gems have not been thrown away or wasted; thousands have been worked up into other and more fashionable ornaments. Many very handsome brooches have been made out of earrings which have outlived the fashion, and there has been quite a large amount of ingenuity displayed in the work so as to do away with any suspicion of second-hand in the reconstructed adornments. More than one pair has been made up into sleeve-buttons and presented to a member of the sterner sex, and others have been fitted with pins and used by their fair owners as hat or hair pins. The best judges in these matters doubt whether earrings, as such, will ever become popular again, and it is very unusual for young ladies nowadays to have their ears pierced at all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE EARLY OWL.

And once lived in a hollow tree.

And he was as wise as you could be. The branch of learning he didn't know Could scarce on the tree of knowledge grow. He knew the tree from branch to root, And an owl like that can afford to loo.

And he hooted—until, alas! one day He chanced to hear, in a casual way, An insignificant little bird Make use of a term he had never heard. He was flying to bed in the dawning light, When he heard her singing with all her might.

"Hurray! hurray! for the early worm!" "Dear me," said the owl, "what a singular term!"

I would look it up if it weren't so late, I must rustle dusk to investigate. Early to bed and early to rise Makes an owl healthy and stealthy and wise!

So he slept like an honest owl all day, And rose in the early twilight gray, And went to work in the dusky light To look for the early worm at night. He searched the country for miles around, But the early worm was not to be found; So he went to bed in the dawning light, And looked for the "worm" again next night. And again and again, and again and again He sought and he sought, but all in vain. Till he must have looked for a year and a day For the early worm in the twilight gray.

At last in despair he gave up the search, And was heard to remark as he sat on his perch By the side of his nest in the hollow tree: "The thing is as plain as night to me. Nothing can shake my conviction firm. There's no such thing as the early worm."

Selecting a Title.

From first to last Dickens did his work conscientiously, and the selection of titles was a grave anxiety to him, many being rejected before one was chosen. The familiar name of Chuzzlewit, Howard Paul tells us, went through a curious process of evolution. First it was Swoozledon, then Swoozeluck, then Swoozelaw. None of these would do. The Swoozledon then became Chuzzle, and there was a new series of Chuzzlewits, Chuzzlewits, Chuzzlewits, and finally, Chuzzlewit. For "Hard Times" nineteen or twenty titles were rejected. Here are some of them: "Heads and Tails," "Two and Two are Four," "Our Hard-Hearted Friend," "Rust and Dust," "A Mere Question of Figures," "Mr. Gradgrind's Facts," "Black and White," "David Copperfield" was especially troublesome. Even after he had fixed upon the hero's name it took him some time to arrange the exact form of the title. During a sojourn in Genoa Dickens was puzzling his brain to find a title for one of his Christmas tales, when the city bells rang out a peal of chimes. He was in a nervous, excited state, and the noise of the bells agitated him. But they gave him the title he was seeking, and he called the book "The Chimes." Another novel for which he found it difficult to decide upon a name was "Bleak House." We might have known it under any of the following titles: "The Solitary House that was Always Shut Up," "The East Wind," "The Ruined Mill that Got Into Chancery and Never Got Out," "The Solitary House where the Grasses Grew." No doubt Dickens invented some of the names of his characters, but many of the most remarkable were borrowed from signs that met his view in his journeys. I imagined that Chadband was a made name—it fits the character to whom the author applied it so exactly; but it was the name of either a draper or a grocer on the outskirts of the town of Warwick. Jull was the name of a confectioner; Pickwick that of a job-master at Bath. In later life the novelist collected and stored up names for future use, making use of such sources as directories and the small towns in railway guides.

The Children's Pleasure Ground.

The Milk Garden of Frankfurt, reserved for the children of that aristocratic city, is in itself one of the most democratic of places. Here rich people who wish to be relieved for a time of the presence of their children, send them, accompanied by their nurses; and here poor people, who can neither afford to devote their own time to their children nor hire separate nurses for them, may bring their little ones, certain that from the garden nurses they will receive all the care and attention necessary to safety, health and amusement. Private nurses of the rich people, and public nurses of the working people are subject to a supervision sufficient to protect the children of all classes from cruelty and neglect. The only food furnished in the garden is milk, whose freshness and purity are assured, inasmuch as it is drunk warm from the milk-eyed cows which occupy dairy stalls on one edge of the field. Children may be left in care of the garden for the entire day, or for any portion of the day, just as the parents may desire. The patronage of the garden includes children whose parents hire its benefits by the year, as they might rent a box in the theater for a season; others, who come on certain days in each week when their mothers work away from home, and still others whose mothers gain a little respite by leaving them there while they go to market or take an excursion with the house father. The fees are very moderate, and so classified that they are lightest for the poor. The garden is so administered that it is a self-supporting business enterprise and still is the means of much charity; a certain number of children always enjoy its benefits without price, but these pensioners of its bounty are not identified and therefore the democratic equality of the institution is not impaired. The milk garden is not a summer luxury, but is arranged to suit the needs of the varying seasons, and maintained throughout the year.

Willing to Wait.

Uncle Ebony—'Tis in trouble, snah, sah. My wife she say she done get a divorce an' leab me fo' a dude once dat's been makin' up to her, sah, if I don't get a new suit ob clo's.

Featherstone—Well, uncle, I may have an old suit around somewhere. How soon do you want it?

Uncle Ebony—Wa-al, dat depen's, sah. Any time after she leab me, sah, will be soon enough.—Judge.

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